Prof E Fitch

NEW YORK CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS AT WALDORF, APR. 3

# HAMILTON LIFE

FOILSMEN! WIN INTERCOLLEGIATES AT NEW YORK

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925 NUMBER 21.

## COUNCIL SPONSORS RADICAL CHANGES IN RUSHING RULES

**Deferred Pledging Feature of System Drawn Up by Committee of the Interfraternity Council**

**HEAVY FINES FOR VIOLATIONS**

**Bids Are to Be Filed with Field Secretary Within a Week**

Radical changes in the present rushing system are proposed in a plan drawn up by a committee of the Interfraternity Council, composed of Harry D. Yates, John F. Kaiser, and George H. Kittell. The most important of the new changes is that of putting into operation a deferred system of pledging freshmen.

The proposed system is given in its entirety:

**Proposed Rushing System**

We, the committee, in putting forth this plan for a new rushing system, do not present it as one that is perfect and to be finally adopted. We feel that the opinion of the undergraduates should be focused on some definite plan. We therefore submit the following, fully realizing its limitations and hoping that the opinion of the undergraduates will bring forth suggestions in order to make this plan more nearly satisfactory and perfect.

**Article I**

Section 1. The satisfactory working of any rushing system demands the integrity and cooperation of each fraternity as a whole and each undergraduate individually. To insure the honest pursuance of these rules there are herein incorporated the following penalties for their infringement. When it has been established by three-fourth vote of the Interfraternity Council that any fraternity has violated any section of these rules, the guilty party shall be deprived, in case of a first offense, of its representative on the above body together with forfeiture of the privilege of having its picture in the year book for the year of the offense. Upon a second violation a fine of one hundred dollars ($100.00) shall be imposed by the same majority vote. Any fine received under these rules shall be remitted to the Athletic Association.

**Deferred Pledging**

**Article II**

Section 1. It is the object of this plan to put into operation a deferred system of pledging new men. This necessitates the following regulations:

1. No man may be approached by any member of any fraternity with the object of pledging until he has resided at and attended classes for one week in college.

2. During this week any man may be entertained on the campus or on the respective fraternity properties by any fraternity, provided that such entertainment does not involve staying over night. This clause does not affect the fraternity with which a new man is making his temporary residence.

3. During such entertainment any matters pertaining to fraternities may not be discussed.

**Article III**

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council to have at the disposal of every member of said Council a list of the names of every new man in college with his definite and actual residence.

Section 2. It is the duty of every fraternity to furnish the Chairman accurate and honest information as to the men residing in their respective houses.

**Free Accepting of Invitations**

**Article IV**

Section 1. In order that each new man may have the opportunity to become acquainted with as many fraternities as possible and in order that the several fraternities may come into contact with as many of the entering men as possible, there shall be perfect freedom in accepting invitations. To insure the more perfect accomplishment of this purpose the following provisions are annexed:

1. No man shall accept invitations for two successive meals with the same fraternity not including the one with which he holds his temporary residence.

2. No fraternity shall prevent any man residing with it from accepting any invitation extended by another fraternity.

3. Any freshman receiving an in-

(Continued on page 4)

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS

The combined Musical Clubs, with a personnel of 35 men, will make its annual spring trip during the week of March 30-April 4. The Clubs will appear at Jersey City, New York City, Huntington, L. I., and will broadcast from WEAF on the night of Saturday, April 4.

### NET MEN TRAIN IN UTICA

The tennis team has got off to a flying start for the 1925 season, and is practising three times a week on the indoor court of the Utica Tennis Club. The Directors of the Club have extended to the team the privilege of using the indoor court from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Student membership is also being offered to Hamilton men at a reduced price of $25. An advanced squad composed of the following men has been picked: Capt. Chase, McGregor, Davenport, Bingham, Paine, Ballard, Burke, '28, Fitzgerald, Reed, and Warner.

## HAMILTON JOINS NEW STATE ATHLETIC BODY

**Mr. Prettyman Elected Vice-President of Association at Syracuse Meeting —Aim is to Regulate Athletics**

The New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was formed at Syracuse last Thursday with eight charter members. The colleges to join were Hamilton, Rochester, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Buffalo, Clarkson, Alfred, Niagara, and Hobart. Dr. Edwin L. Fauver, director of athletics, Rochester University, and one of the prime movers in the organization of the conference, was elected president. Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics at Hamilton, was chosen vice-president, and Paul Graham of R. P. I., secretary- treasurer. The constitution and eligibility rules, drawn up at a preliminary organization meeting in Utica in January, were approved and adopted and complete organization was effected.

**Objects of New Conference**

Membership in the conference is open to colleges in New York State which adopt and enforce the rules and regulations. Invitations will be extended to other colleges and universities to join.

The object of the conference is the proper regulation of intercollegiate athletics among members. Among the specific aims designated in the constitution are:

1. To maintain athletic activities on an ethical plane in keeping with dignity and high purpose of education and to encourage a high standard of scholarship among athletes.

2. To secure satisfactory officials for athletic contests.

3. To receive and take official action upon all recommendations of the National Collegiate Association.

### UNIQUE HAMILTON ANCESTRY

The attention of the editor has been called to the fact that John P. McMaster, '25, will be the fourth generation of his family to be graduated from Hamilton College. His father, Humphrey McMaster, was graduated in the class of 1876; his grandfather, Guy H. McMaster, was graduated in the class of 1847; and David McMaster, his great grandfather, was graduated in 1826. All three were lawyers.

## FENCERS READY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

**Defeat Syracuse 14-3—Meet U. of Pa. Here Saturday—Tickets for Big Meet at Hotel Astor May Be Secured**

With only one more meet before the Intercollegiates in New York City on April 2nd and 3rd, the prospects of the Hamilton fencing team appear bright. So far this season the foils team is undefeated, and ranks first in the Intercollegiate League. The encounter with the University of Pennsylvania in Clinton next Saturday afternoon, the last dual contest of the season, is not a League meet, and will not count toward the Intercollegiates. Penn is not strong this year, having been defeated by Columbia, Navy, and Cornell.

**Men Leave Monday**

The foils team will undoubtedly be Hamilton's mainstay in the New York meet. It is composed of Captain Packer, Scott, and Kittell. It is probable that an epee team will also fence for the Buff and Blue. The members of this team will be Scovel and Gregory. The men to make the trip will leave the Hill on Monday. During the first part of the week they will practice at the New York Athletic Club and the New York Fencing Club, to gain confidence and experience with men other than their own team mates. The matches will start on Thursday afternoon and on Friday evening the finals will take place. The meet will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, and will be strictly formal.

A few tickets may be obtained from Coach Gelas or from Farrell, '25, who will manage the team. Albert L. Kaiser, '21, is trying to get a delegation of alumni from New York and vicinity to attend the meet together, and form a group of Hamilton supporters.

**Syracuse Decisively Defeated**

Last Saturday night in the Soper Gymnasium, the team won an easy victory over Syracuse, 14-3. The feature of the match was the brilliant work of the Buff and Blue foilsmen, who took every bout from their opponents.

Captain Packer, Kittell, and Scott defeated Clark, Saylor, Plank, and Paltz in foils. In the sabre, Michels and Kutz broke even with their opponents, Rhodes, Snyder, and Sharpe. Scovel won both his epee bouts, defeating Elting and Venner; Gregory defeated Venner, but lost to Elting. Sherman Hall of the N. Y. A. C. was director, and B. E. Windust and W. A. Dow of the Saltus Club were judges.

### BROOKLYN ALUMNI TO MEET

In order to bring the alumni and the undergraduates closer together, the Alumni Association of Brooklyn has decided to hold its annual dinner on Friday evening, March 27, at Farrish's Chop House, 64 John St., Manhattan, New York City. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30. The evening will be given over to singing and good fellowship—no set speeches. The tax will be $3.00.

## HAMILTON BREAKS EVEN IN DEBATES

**Defeats Union on Hill but Loses to Lafayette at Easton for First Defeat of Season**

In a triangular debate held Friday evening, February 20th, and participated in by Union, Lafayette, and Hamilton, the Buff and Blue debaters broke even, defeating Union, and losing to Lafayette.

In the debate in the College Chapel, Hamilton defeated Union two votes to one on the proposition: Resolved, that Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective a law of Congress pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. A popular vote taken after the debate resulted overwhelmingly for Hamilton, 90 to 7. The Hamilton team, which upheld the negative, was composed of John P. Gualtieri, John C. Toaz, George Schiro, and J. W. Walbridge, alternate. The Union team was made up of L. W. Brown, R. V. Cox, W. L. Davis, and A. H. Abell, Jr., alternate.

**Union Contest Close**

The debate was keenly contested with both sides giving excellent speeches. Union surpassed Hamilton in their advance speeches, but were weak in rebuttal. The Hamilton debaters had a well-planned attack, and kept the facts of their argument constantly before the audience. Gualtieri did the best speaking of the evening, and was ably supported by Toaz and Schiro. For Union, Brown was the most effective speaker.

Professor W. B. Marsh presided. The judges were Attorneys Ezra Hanagan, E. E. Jones, and A. J. Foley, all of Utica.

**Lafayette Debate**

The second Hamilton team composed of Alan D. Lehmann, L. Hyler Connell, and Harold C. Bohn, which upheld the affirmative of the same question, was defeated by Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., by a 3 to 0 decision of the judges. The Lafayette team was composed of L. Foster, C. Mease, and R. Cunningham.

In their argument, the affirmative proposed not to take the power of interpreting the Constitution away from the Supreme Court, but to give to Congress, as elected representatives of the people, the additional checking power of declaring effective a federal statute pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court after a two-thirds vote. The affirmative maintained that this was carrying representative government to its logical conclusion. The principal questions reiterated throughout the debate by the negative were, "Why must this power be taken from the Supreme Court, and given to Congress," and "If it is taken away and given to Congress, what will become of the Constitution?" The presiding officer at the debate was J. B. Hopkins, Hamilton, '99.

—Members of the D. T. Club appeared recently in their new buff and blue blazers, made in London.

### '29 HAS 125 APPLICANTS

One hundred and twenty-five applications for entrance to the class of 1929 have already been received at the Office. Next year's class will have to be limited to some extent, due to the ruling of the Trustees which limits the enrollment of the College to 400.

On Saturday, May 9, Sub-Freshman Day, the College Dinner will be given as usual. However, there will not be the customary Interscholastic Speaking. The sub-freshmen will be invited by the fraternities, rather than by the College.

## 80 PER CT. HAMILTON MEN WORK DURING VACATION

**Statistics Show That Most Men Toil in Offices—Agriculture Next with 27—Sea Calls Two**

That college life is not so strenuous that it compels Hamilton students to spend the summer vacation in rest is shown by statistics compiled by **Life** during the past week, which indicate that more than 80 per cent of the undergraduate body works during the summer months. More men were attracted by office work than by any other form of summer employment, there being 39 who spent their vacation in this manner.

**Agriculture Attracts 27**

Agriculture was second with 27. Twenty-three men worked on highway and railroad construction. Mills and factories claimed 21, with more men working in canning factories than in any other kind. Store keeping ranked next, with 20 students employed in various kinds of store work.

Positions as councillors in boys' camps and directors of playgrounds were held by 10 and 5 men respectively. Thirteen men studied, four Hamilton men being in attendance at the summer session of Columbia University. Seven were at military training camps and five at lumber camps. Three men spent their time reporting for newspapers. Six drove cars as chauffeurs. Three students occupied pulpits. The sea called two, one boy joining the crew of a tanker.

### COLLEGE BRIEFS

—The new fire siren will be tried out Thursday at 12:45 p. m.

—Dr. Shepard has returned recently from Washington where he represented Hamilton at a conference on research work.

—V. I. Montgomery, '26, has been appointed circulation manager of the Hamiltonian. All subscriptions must be in his hands before vacation, as no extra copies will be ordered.

—The Hamilton debaters met Bowdoin in the Chapel last night. Briggs, Chretien, and G. Tyler, with Fulton as alternate, represented the home team.

—Spring recess starts Friday at 4:30 p. m.

## CHOIR RECEIVES PLAUDITS FROM MANY NOTABLES

**Letters of Congratulation Pour In from Different Sources as Result of New York Trip**

**PRAISE FROM GEST, LARDNER**

**Miss Ruth Benedict to Send Seventeen Sons to Hamilton**

Since the choir concerts of the New York trip a week ago and the broadcasting of their program from WEAF, Professor Fancher has been the recipient of many letters of praise and commendation for the wonderful work of the choir under his direction on this trip. Alexander Woollcott, one of the sponsors of the Booth Theater recital, has received countless messages of glowing enthusiasm from the audience at that theater. **Life** has printed below some of the most representative of these communications, omitting for the most part any of the very numerous messages from Hamilton alumni.

**Many Notables Present**

The choir during their visit to the Booth Theater were the guests of Daniel Burke, '93, Frederick Warfield, '96, Hawley Truax, '09, Lloyd Stryker, '06, Henry P. Bristol, 10, Alexaner Woollcott, '09. Among the distinguished persons present at the recital were Ring Lardner, Dorothy Parker, Sally James Farnham, Ruth Gordon, Arthur McKeogh, Richard Bird, Neysa McMein, Henry Snydor Harrison, Norman-Bel Geddes, Morris Gest, Deems Taylor, Peggy Wood, Margalo Gillmore, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Lawrence Stallings, F. P. A., Norman Hapgood, Winifred Lenihan, and Marc Connelly.

Below is an excerpt from a letter from Alexander Woollcott. He says: "I have never had my name affixed to anything which gave me greater pride, greater pleasure and greater satisfaction than the visit of the choir to the Booth on Monday. I have been deluged since with telephonic messages from that impromptu audience. I am delighted that you gave us the chance to hear the singing."

Morris Gest, the producer of the Miracle, and the man who brought the Moscow Art Theater to America, sent the following telegram, "Thousand thanks. Had a wonderful time. Took me back to a little bit of Russia. The boys were marvellous, especially the first number and then the Russian numbers. Kindest regards."

**Ring Lardner Approves**

Ring Lardner wrote a short note of appreciation. He stated, "Vespers was great and I am proud of Hamilton. The tenor has got what I call a great organ."

This next enthusiastic quotation is the content of a letter from Miss Ruth Benedict, who is affiliated with the New York Theater Guild, sent to Mr. Woollcott after the Booth recital. She says: "I didn't want to make too much of a fool of myself on paper so I waited until the exaltation had a bit died down. Your Hamilton choir was that wonderful. Thank you heaps for letting me come. All my seventeen sons are going to Hamilton."

Next is an excerpt from the radio column of the Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph: "When the Hamilton College Choir went on from WEAF, the time to stop twirling and listen had arrived. Those boys could sing, and there was one particularly sweet tenor voice which soared high above the deeper background of the baritones and the basses. Come again, boys, and sing longer."

**Praise from Noted Critic**

Deems Taylor, the musical critic of the New York World, gives his expert opinion in last Sunday's World. He stated: "What Prof. Paul Fancher, who conducts, has done with his material is little short of marvelous. The choir sings beautiful and difficult music with breadth and expressiveness, and with perfect diction, phrasing, and attack. The voices have been expertly blended, so that the balance of tone is almost faultless. The credit for this achievement goes almost entirely to Prof. Fancher."

**Chicago Shows Appreciation**

The next is a clipping from the Chicago Tribune of March 17. It reads: "WEAF, New York, at 9:20, and a concert of the noblest and loftiest character by the Hamilton College Choir. I would like to meet the boy or girl of 12 years of age who wouldn't

(Continued on page 4)

# HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, March 24, 1925

**Editor This Issue**
**George H. Bebee, '26**


## THINK IT OVER!

The Interfraternity Council, with the realization that the present rushing system is not thoroughly satisfactory, appointed earlier in the year a committee to formulate a new system. Recently this committee completed a tentative plan, which is printed elsewhere, and now it is to be submitted to the consideration of the alumni and undergraduates. First of all, the Council wishes it clearly understood by all that this plan is not presented as a perfect one, nor is it to be adopted at the present time. At the very earliest moment the new plan would not be put into operation until a year from this fall, and possibly not for two or three years. The purpose of the proposed system, as stated in its prologue, is: "We feel that the opinion of the undergraduates should be focused on some definite plan. We therefore submit the following, fully realizing its limitations, and hoping that the opinion of the undergraduates will bring forth suggestions in order to make this plan more nearly satisfactory and perfect."

**A Penalty for Violation**

A definite penalty for violations of various provisions is one of the features of the proposed plan. There is not much doubt that the unpunished violations of rules—and such discrepancies do occur—is one of the greatest weaknesses of the old system.

Deferred pledging is the outstanding advantage of the new plan. Undoubtedly the biggest fault with the present "cut throat" system is the fact that new men are not given very often a fair or sufficient opportunity to visit the various fraternities, or to form any sort of an opinion as to which one wuld be most suitable and congenial for them. On the other hand, the fraternities do not have enough time to size up their prospects. In this important matter both fraternities and freshmen have been forced too often to make snap judgments, to be regretted later in some instances. The provision for deferred pledging in the proposed plan would obviate this difficulty to a great extent.

**Presents Serious Problem**

Each year with the steady increase in the size of the incoming class, the problem of a satisfactory rushing system has become more and more acute. Representative colleges such as Dartmouth, Lehigh, Amherst, and Williams are employing successfully at the present time rushing systems with deferred pledging as one of the basic provisions. With this in mind the proposed plan of the Interfraternity Council merits serious thought.

Here is also an opportunity for constructive criticism. Let those alumni and undergraduates who have suggestions for improving the plan as presented, convey them to the Council so that they can be acted upon. Every man interested in Hamilton's welfare certainly owes it to the college to consider this plan carefully.

G. H. B.

## ARE WE ISOLATED?

Students living in the dormitories at Hamilton, with the possible exception of South, are sometimes inconvenienced by the lack of telephone facilities in these buildings. They grumble a bit at being forced to go to the Y. M. C. A. or to one of the fraternity houses to make a call, and it is impossible to receive a telephone message in these dormitories unless called by a freshman from one of the fraternities.

Colgate has been more fortunate in this respect. At that institution there are only two dormitories, which are adjacent to each other. There is a public telephone in the first floor hall of the larger of the two buildings. Instead of bothering to pay at the time of each call, however, the name of the student making it is recorded by the telephone company and sent to the college treasurer's office. The student receives a bill at regular intervals from the college for his phone calls. Incidentally a Colgate student, living in one of the dorms, reported that the majority of calls sent to students in these buildings are completed. Undergraduates near the phone call the person wanted.

**Is a Matter of Expense**

There would, however, be considerable difficulty and expense in installing these telephones at Hamilton, because of the fact that the wires would have to be laid in an underground conduit. When interviewed, Mr. Somers of the Contract Department of the New York Telephone Company stated: "It would be rather expensive to install these phones. I would be willing to investigate the situation, however, if the college authorities wished it. There would have to be a fairly definite guarantee as to the use of these phones."

**Mr. Coughlin States View**

Mr. Coughlin, when questioned, said: "The interest in this project would have to be fairly general before it would be considered. It would take a long time to be acted upon, for it would have to be presented for approval to the Executive Committee of the undergraduates, and also to the Committee on Buildings of the Trustees." He also added that it would be rather an expensive piece of work.

That is the situation. If the majority of the students feel that there is sufficient need for this telephone service, and show their interest in some concrete way, such as a petition, the matter will be considered at least by the proper authorities.

G. H. B.

## C. MANN, '06, WRITES ABOUT ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT FOR HOCKEY BUILDING

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

A study of Hamilton athletics for the past thirty years shows that this year's hockey team ranked second to no other team in the history of Hamilton College. No other Hamilton team in any sport has ever defeated so large a number of first-class colleges in one season. Defeats by Harvard and Princeton do not count against us on this point because we have not been good enough in other sports even to play them. Result: Our position in the hockey field is relatively higher than it has ever been before in any sport.

Would it not be good policy, then, to make the most of this prestige? Regardless of what steps we may take in the future to develop winning foot-

(Continued on page 3)

## Carpe Diem

After listening to Bob Rudd read Barrie's "A Slice of Life," Carpe has drawn up his own one-act comedy. For producing rights, refer to Professor Paul Adee Fancher, or anyone delegated by him to take charge of the matter.

**THE LICE OF LIFE**

**Scene:** Anywhere you will, except a saloon or a church.

**Characters:** Anbody except Gigi, Robson, Soper, and Jay Kay—they've had their publicity for this year; ask Jay Kay.

**Time:** The pleasant.

**Setting:** To rear l. front (spectator's back) is—do not jump—a match-box. Around this match-box are grouped several settees—old Sanskrit word for petting-bench—a chair, a fist-full of professors, a hand-full of students, and a bowl-full of soup(ers). The chair is unoccupied, from which the shrewd reader will guess that inhabitants of the room are standing up, since the settees were taken out that morning to make room for the entertainment. As the curtain goes up, we realize that the stage is dark. A faint streak of red appears upon the back drop. DAWN! At the end of a ten minute interval, Day has chased away Dawn, and we conjecture that it is afternoon because we can see tea being poured out of a borrowed coffee urn. And now having done everything to mystify you, we will let you into our direful secret: It is a Faculty Tea.

There is a general noise arising from the actors which, we don't have to be told, is conversation. In the foreground the Ideal Professor and the Ideal Student are placed in such a position that a dialogue seems imminent.

The curtain drops for an instant to denote the lapse of two hours, and when it rises we find that the Ideal Hostess has finished pouring out the cup of tea, which she had begun two hours before.

**The Ideal Prof.:** Yes, it is a rainy day. (aside) Hell.

**The Ideal Stud.:** Really quite a rainy day, isn't it? (aside) Hell.

**Ideal P.:** That reminds me of the day it rained last week. (aside) Where in the world has my wife disappeared? I don't like this.

**Ideal S.:** That was last Wednesday, wasn't it? (aside) Damn it all, Bill said he'd relieve me. I don't like this.

**Ideal S.** (this shows just how idealistic a character he really is): I'm sorry, erson, I liked that recitation you gave me yesterday.

**Ideal S.** (this shows just how idealistic a cahracter he really is): I'm sorry, sir, but, as usual, I used a trot to prepare that lesson.

The curtain drops an instant to denote the lapse of twenty years. The curtain rises on the same characters in the same positions. A keen eye might notice that the two idealists in the foreground sag slightly.

**The Ideal P.:** It's started to rain.

**The Ideal S.:** I'm afraid it's no (it's snow), sir.

Curtain drops in great haste to afford the actors a protection from the audience's enthusiasm.

* * *

Whiz Bang certainly got its lesson last month. It printed a joke from the Royal Gaboon and now the Federal authorities will not allow it to be sent through the mail.

* * *

Hambone says he's getting along famously since his wife went away for a visit. He can put on his socks now from either end.

* * *

We notice in the papers that the New York Police are having a wrestling tournament—just another example of throwing the bull.

* * *

Rocks: "Connell, can you tell me what a volcanic neck is?"
Hy: "Sir, I'm not that sort of a fellow."

* * *

GOING UP!
FAITHFULLY SCHMALTZ
SWEAR THAT Deed is a man of his word
CARPE WE know 49 men who will
HE WAS A "sound" sleeper and dear
THE TRAIN TO come home Deed said
THE RADIO. and when we got on
SOMEBODY OUT in Endicott might see it over
HE DIDN'T know but what a certain
BECAUSE WITH these modern inventions
RADIO HE insisted on combing his hair
THAT BEFORE he sang over the
KID'S PLACE. and do you know
BECAUSE, HE SAID, it was a
CHILD'S BUT he wouldn't go
SOMEONE TRIED to take him to
YOU CAN'T fool Deed, no sir.
DEED TOWNE had a good time, too
AND WE KNOW that our friend
CHOIR AND we had a fine time
TO NEW YORK with the college
THE OTHER WEEK we went
DEAR CARPE


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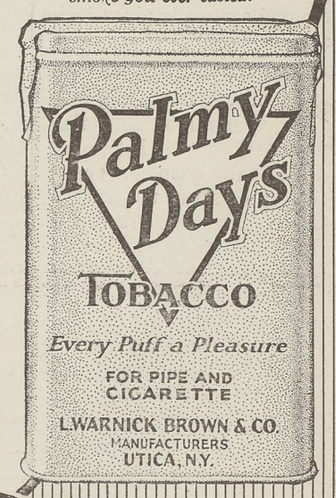


Palmy Days
Every Puff a Pleasure

*Will Your Children and Theirs go to College?*
*Do You Know*

—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance?

To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of *his* school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

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## UTICA CONCERTS SCORE HITS WITH AUDIENCES

**Festive Crowd Enjoys Dance—Special Trolley Is Lifesaver**

The two Utica concerts of last week marked the finish of the Musical Clubs' appearances until the beginning of the Easter trip. On Wednesday night the Clubs appeared at the Roosevelt School in Utica before a large audience. On Thursday evening the Hotel Utica performance was given. This concert has become one of Utica's annual social events, and the attendance at Thursday's affair showed its popularity. Both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs put forth their best efforts, and the entire program was received with enthusiasm. The skillful arrangement of vocal and instrumental numbers, solos and humorous pieces, gave a most delightful effect; finally the dance music, furnished by the Buff and Blue Orchestra made the concert all that could be desired.

The dance lasted from 10:30 until 2. Many students from the Hill were attracted largely by this feature, and a special car leaving the Busy Corner a little after two brought them back to Clinton.

## CHOIR SINGS TO LARGE CROWDS ON RECENT TRIP

**Three Women Faint in Crush**

The College Choir under the leadership of Prof. Paul A. Fancher returned to the Hill last week after singing to capacity houses in five excellent concerts.

The Briarcliff recital on Saturday evening attracted a well filled hall and was enthusiastically received. Many Hamilton men and their friends were in the audience.

Sunday evening's concert in Bridgeport, Conn., was held at the First Presbyterian Church of which Rev. Alexander Alison, Jr., '96, is pastor. The fifty choir men were met at the station and shown about the city in cars. In the evening an audience estimated at 2000 packed the church where the concert was given. Many people were turned away, and in the crush of the crowd three women fainted and had to be carried out.

The recital at the Booth Theater in New York City on Monday afternoon was given before a select audience of invited friends. This recital was made possible only through the efforts of Alexander Woollcott, '09, who secured the use of the theater.

**Professor Fancher Gets Letters**

Monday evening the choir broadcasted a half hour of music from the studio of station WEAF, 195 Broadway, New York City. During the broadcasting, several messages were received from "listeners-in" commending the Choir on its work. Prof. Fancher is still receiving letters from people all over the country who heard the Choir broadcast.

The last recital of the trip was given Tuesday evening, a week ago, at the Central Presbyterian Church, at Huntington, L. I. Rev. Edward J. Humeston, '99, who first thought of bringing the Choir on a trip, acted as host. At this concert the Choir was supplemented by the Huntington Musical Association.

"Wally" Johnson, '15, who volunteered his services as manager, secured rooms at the Hotel Astor for the men while they were in New York. He also arranged for special cars, when the men used the trains.

Professor Fancher is to be highly commended for the excellent results of his tireless efforts with the men. It was very evident to the audiences that a great deal of time had been spent in preparing the selections in the splendid program which was given.

## MANN SUGGESTS ICE PLANT

(Continued from page 2)

ball, baseball, basketball and track teams, it will be virtually impossible, because of our limited number of students, to produce teams in any of these other fields which will be able to make the record our hockey teams have made for the past few years.

We have an unusually fine hockey building, but we are nevertheless at the mercy of the weather in developing our teams. If there is any way that the College can secure an artificial ice plant, it seems to many of us in New York that Hamilton will have an excellent chance to win the intercollegiate championship. I would not go so far as to say that, had our teams this year had the advantages of artificial ice, it would have won the Harvard game, but there is a question in my mind if it would not have done so.

Would it not be worth while for Life to take this matter up and present all the facts so that those who control the progress of Hamilton College would be enabled to act with all the information before them?

Sincerely yours,
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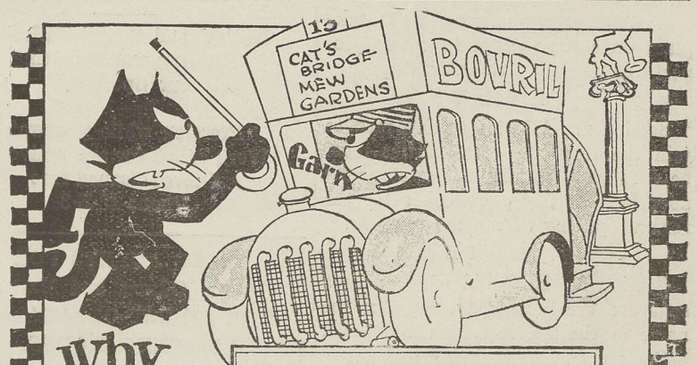


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Felix writes from—
London

The busses in this town seem to be trying to save tyres as they drive on two wheels most of the time. I lost two lives yesterday.

We went out to Wembley today, as they were kind enough to hold the show open for us. Admission was 1 and 6, which doesn't make 7, but means about 35 cents. Tomorrow we're going to Henley to see the Catzford-Catbridge crew race, if the fog raises so they can find the river. After that, to Windsor, Scratford-on-Avon and maybe Scatland.

You know, we flew over here from Paris with the Purmews. Kitty says she likes the air. She seems to be giving me lots of it lately. Well, Jack's a nice cat, anawlat, but what she can see in him . . . . fur cat's sake!

London Bridge is no longer falling down but St. Paul's is—

fraternally
FELIX

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## BASEBALL AND TRACK SQUADS WORK INDOORS

Although prospects for getting out of doors within the next three or four weeks seem very slight, the baseball, track, and tennis teams are all hard at work inside. According to present plans, track is the only sport which will bring men back early from their spring vacations. About seven or eight candidates for the relay team will spend most of the vacation on the Hill, getting into shape for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

The track team is at work in the Sage Building under Coach Carroll. A general call for the baseball squad will not be made until later. The battery men have been working in the cage for several weeks.

## PROPOSED RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

vitation not conflicting with a previous one is bound to accept said invitation.

4. All entertainment must take place on college property on or property connected with the college.

**Article V**

Section 1. All bids to new men to join the respective fraternities must be filed with the Field Secretary by noon of that day one week after the formal opening of the college year.

**Filing of Bids**

Section 2. Each bid must be in a separate sealed envelope with the name of the man bid on the outside.

Section 3. Each fraternity may file no more than 15 bids.

Section 4. All bids accepted must be accepted by six o'clock of the same day of filing.

Section 5. In accepting a bid a new man must call at the office of the Field Secretary and must file his acceptance with that official before leaving the office.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall be advised after six o'clock by the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council regarding the men who have accepted its bids. This list shall be kept secret by both the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and each respective fraternity for a period of two days. No pledge buttons may be worn until 48 hours have elapsed after six o'clock on the day of bidding.

Section 7. Another list shall be posted on the bulletin board of the college library by the Field Secretary showing what men have accepted pledges but not revealing the fraternity whose bid they have accepted.

Section 8 At eight o'clock on the day following the day of bidding open rushing may be conducted among the men whose names do not appear among those who have accepted bids.

Section 9. Any man who accepts a bid under the open rushing must be reported immediately by the fraternity to the Field Secretary, who shall check his name off on the above mentioned list posted on the bulletin board of the Hamilton College Library. All checks to be valid must be made by the Field Secretary.

Section 10. No pledge buttons may be worn under any circumstances until 48 hours after six o'clock of the day of bidding as per Section 6, Article V.

**Article VI**

Section 1. The Interfraternity Council shall consist of one representative of each national and local fraternity and the neutral body chosen by their respective bodies six weeks previous to Commencement.

Section 2. Each member chosen must be a member of the Junior Class who will be active during his senior year. The outgoing council shall act as ex-officio members of the Council until Commencement.

**Election of Chairman**

Section 3. The Chairman of the out-going Council shall call a meeting of the new representatives as soon as possible after the time of their selection and at this meeting a new chairman shall be elected by a majority vote of the new Council, said chairman shall assume office immediately.

**Article VII**

Section 1. The above stated agreements may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the active Council.

**Article VIII**

Section 1. A three-fourths vote of the active Council shall be necessary for the acceptance of these agreements.

THE COMMITTEE.

## CHOIR GETS MUCH PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

have been pleased, thrilled, and awed by the profound yet simple grandeur of this sublime music."

Miss Rachel Easingwood of Clinton sent the following telegram to WEAF: "Hamilton Choir program coming fine. Congratulations from the home town." Other congratulatory exclamations are: "The finest music that has ever come out of the mouth of my loud speaker." "A thrill in this jazz-ridden age." "Nothing like it since the Paulist Fathers' concerts."


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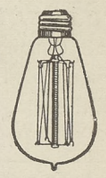

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